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Outlines Other Issues

Potts Relents on Elections Decision

By John Bridges

SG president Hunter Potts this week disagreed with the findings of the Elections Commission, which invalidated the results of last weeks' senate elections.

Potts said that he would, however, back their decision. The SG president then went on to inform the FTU of several pending issues.

The letter to the elections commission is included on page 12 of this issue.

Potts disclosed the SG offices received a reply from Florida Attorney General Shevin's office, regarding a request SG made last April.

"It's not as clear as I'd hoped for," Potts said.

The request was for a ruling on whether or not Activity and Service fees could be deposited in an account outside the State Treasury. Such an account might

then allow easier access to the funds.

The reply stated that such an account might be utilized but that restrictions involving the funds would still stand and the procedures would not be lessened.

Potts said further that he is planning to attend a meeting on Monday of the State Council of Student Affairs.

The council is composed of members from state schools.

made in the Board of Regents operating manual in the section on student affairs.

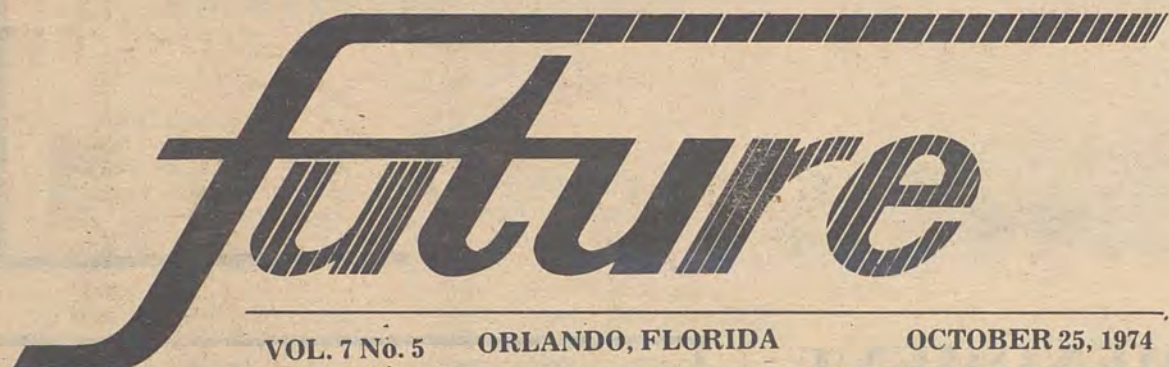
Also on the president's agenda is a senate bill set for the first reading, to allocate \$15,000 from the A&S fees, for the construction

of a child day-care center. Although the university received a \$60,000 grant last year from the Edith Bush foundation, an additional \$15 - 20,000 is needed plus the allocation, before construction can begin.

Finally, changes in the withdrawal policy of the university are now before the Faculty Senate instruction committee.

The proposed changes began last year in the Student Senate and call for an extension of the present withdrawal deadline.

The faculty committee is presently compiling additional statistics of the number of university withdrawals and examining the policies of other universities.



\$19,000 Grant Finances Medicine and Morality

By Cam Pyle

In Cape Town, South Africa, on December 3, 1967, Dr. Christian Barnard performed a heart transplant operation, removing the heart from a critically injured girl and transferring it to the body of Louis Washkansky.

Barnard had explained the girl's irreversible brain damage to her father and obtained his permission to attempt the transplant, but he still waited out of conscience and a sense of professional ethics for the heart to stop beating of its own accord before proceeding.

This single incident quite dramatically focused public attention on critical questions of morality in medicine.

In this case and others of similar nature, what is to be the dividing line between life and death? Should Dr. Barnard have continued his efforts to keep the girl alive even though her chances for survival were almost non-existent, or was Washkansky's life more important?

These types of questions will be discussed at length early next year in "Medicine & Morality" a five-part series presented by FTU and coordinated by Dr. Robert G. Flick, Chairman of Humanities, Philosophy and Religion.

This series will be made possible by a \$19,000 grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

Formerly, the question of life or death was fairly simple; when the vital life processes stopped the person died and there was little or nothing that a physician could do.

Now with the advent of new and highly sophisticated medical technology, these same processes can be indefinitely prolonged.

At what cost is this to be done? Are all the man-hours and dollars expended in the care for patients for whom there is no real hope an inordinate burden upon the resources of society?

It is a fact that there are not

enough hospital facilities, life-saving machines, or transplantable organs to go around. Who is to decide which patients shall or shall not receive necessary treatment?

Should it be provided only to those who can afford it, offered on a first come-first served basis, or should medicine be "socialized" at the cost of private practices in order to provide for all?

Take for example, also, the cases of alleged mercy killings that have been publicized by the media in recent years, thus raising the issue of "mercy or murder".

Can persons in intense pain actually make a valid request for their own death?

Can a patient's family, also suffering emotionally as well as financially from the lengthy illness of a loved one, make a valid request for a doctor to terminate a life?

Can the physician legally and morally allow a human being to die?

Facing us is the prospect that the present world population, now approximately four billion people, will double within the next thirty years as a direct result of advances in technology and medical science.

Perhaps the combined effects of legalized abortion, contraceptive devices, and Zero Population Growth will work, but more and more the controversial subject of whether we can continue to consider parenthood as an inherent natural right is being discussed.

What will be more important in the long run, the survival of society and indeed the world, or the rights of individuals?

The "Medicine & Morality" series will not be a mere academic gathering but will examine in detail crucial problems affecting all of us.

The public has been invited to attend at no charge.



CHRIS ANZLONE pursues Teresa Boik after she catches a pass. The couple find plenty of room behind the library for a little football practice. Photo by Fred Sommer)

RHA Discusses Price Hikes

ARLA FILKO

In a meeting sponsored by the Resident Hall Association (RHA) October 15, approximately 100 resident students discussed rising prices of the Food Service Operation.

Presided over by David McKissick, the meeting was also attended by the Vice President of Morrisons, Inc., Mr. Skokos and the District Manager for Morrisons, Ron Willis.

The purpose of the meeting was to explain the reasons for current price hikes and discuss methods of avoiding spring increases.

Inflationary prices on food, paper products, utilities and to some extent salaries were cited as the culprits. For example, wholesale food costs are up 28 per cent and electricity rates are

Suggestions proposed by RHA president, Sharon Esposito, to avoid further price increases and methods to alleviate the problem included installing private kitchens in the dorms or a common kitchen on each floor.

According to the Director of Housing Operations, Freeman

Goff, these suggestions are neither realistic nor practical, as cooking in the dorms would create electrical and plumbing problems as well as fire hazards.

It is estimated that it would take four years and cost \$250,000 to install individual kitchens in the dormitories.

Many of the students present at the meeting expressed complaints concerning the quality and quantity of the food served.

A couple of students expressed concern at not receiving adequate attention from Food Service, due to special dietary and medical problems.

John Williams, Director of Administrative Services, explained, "In order to maintain realistic pricing of meal plan prices, they should be approximately 30 per cent higher on the average." Williams added, "I have heard an equal amount of compliments concerning the Food Service. We do the best we can as we are not set up to cater on an individual basis. We have to satisfy the best we possibly can the majority of the students."

'Frula' To Perform Tuesday

By Arla Filko

Frula. An explosive, colorful Yugoslavian Ensemble of 36 outstanding dancers, singers, acrobats and instrumentalists will perform here at FTU Tuesday, October 29.

This Village Center sponsored Dance Production will be staged at eleven a.m. on the V.C. Green and at four p.m. in the V.C. Assembly Room.

Frula was formed in 1964

Frula was formed in 1964 by the Union of Professional Artists in Belgrade and is comprised of young artists age 17 to 23.

This internationally known troupe sky-rocketed to fame, after winning first prize at the World Folk Festival in Moscow in 1968.

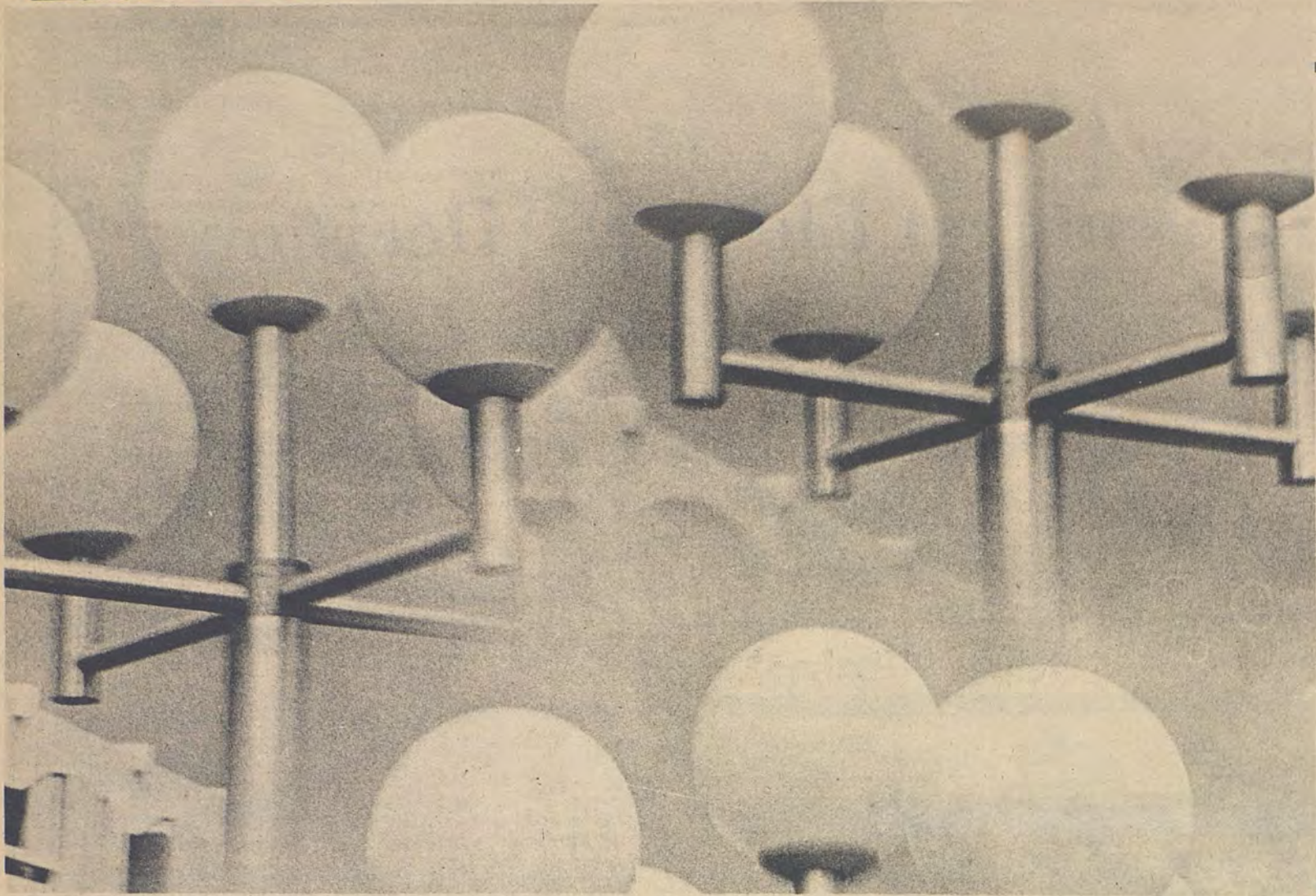
Acclaimed by leading critics throughout Europe, North America and Latin America, Frula presents highly diverse folk dances and court dances dating back to medieval times.

Lavish costumes, high-spirited dances and youthful exuberance has delighted audiences worldwide.

This performance is part of Frula's fifth North American tour.

Admission is free to all FTU students, faculty and staff with activity cards.

The general public may purchase tickets at the door -- adults \$1.00 and children under twelve, 50 cents.



Eerie arrangement of fixtures give science fiction effect to campus lighting outside Administration building.

EDUCATION BUILDING AMENDMENT QUESTION FOR VOTERS

By Alan Crouse

The Public Education Building Amendment, a state program for funding the construction of state educational buildings, will be on the election ballot this November.

The proposal, better known as "Amendment One", is an amendment to the Florida constitution which would continue the authority of the state to use funds from utility company taxes to finance building construction.

In 1963 Florida voters approved by a two-to-one margin the program benefiting state universities, community colleges and vocational-technical centers.

The authority if approved by the voters, will allow the state to issue bonds for construction, financing to be repaid by revenues from utilities gross receipts tax program.

In 1969 the voters approved the authority to expire June 30, 1975, and the 1974 legislature approved a proposed constitutional amendment to continue this bonding authority and to all these bond funds to be used additionally for construction and renovation of public school

buildings, kindergarten through high school.

The state university system has received a total of \$235,555,874 from this program since 1963. The following is a breakdown of how much each university received:

University of Florida	64,601,956
Florida State University	39,463,541
Florida A&M University	11,421,104
University of South Florida	25,192,652
Florida Atlantic University	14,573,457
University of West Florida	14,493,256
Florida Technological University	24,281,641
Florida International University	26,723,288
University of North Florida	14,804,979

In addition, Valencia Community College received \$5,771,000 in funds up to fiscal year 1973-74.

The state allocated \$5,200,000 more in funds to Valencia for fiscal years 1973-74 and 1974-75. Despite a decrease nationwide

in the demand for new school buildings, Florida's population has been growing at the fastest rate of any major state in the past 20 years.

By 1978-79, the public schools, vocational-technical centers, community colleges and universities must provide new buildings for a projected increase of 400,000 students.

Music Department Adds Instructors

The music department has added two new faculty members: Lyman Brodie and Robert Harrison, who bring with them notable credentials as teachers and performers.

Brodie, an instrumentalist, has appeared with the Tampa Philharmonic, Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, Florida West Coast Symphony, and the Dallas and Ft. Worth Symphonies.

In 1971, he was the principal trumpeter with the American Wind Symphony in Pittsburgh.

Harrison, also an instrumentalist, has performed extensively as a clarinetist with symphonies and various chamber music groups.

Both Brodie and Harrison have completed residency

requirements for their doctorates; Brodie at North Texas State, and Harrison at Ohio State.

Brodie, who graduated from the University of South Florida in Tampa in 1971, received his master's in music from North Texas State.

For the past 2 years, he has taught brass in the public schools and community college in Denton, Texas.

Harrison came to FTU after five years at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. There he built a concert band and a college-community orchestra. He also has taught several years in public schools in Omaha and other Nebraska cities.

He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Nebraska.

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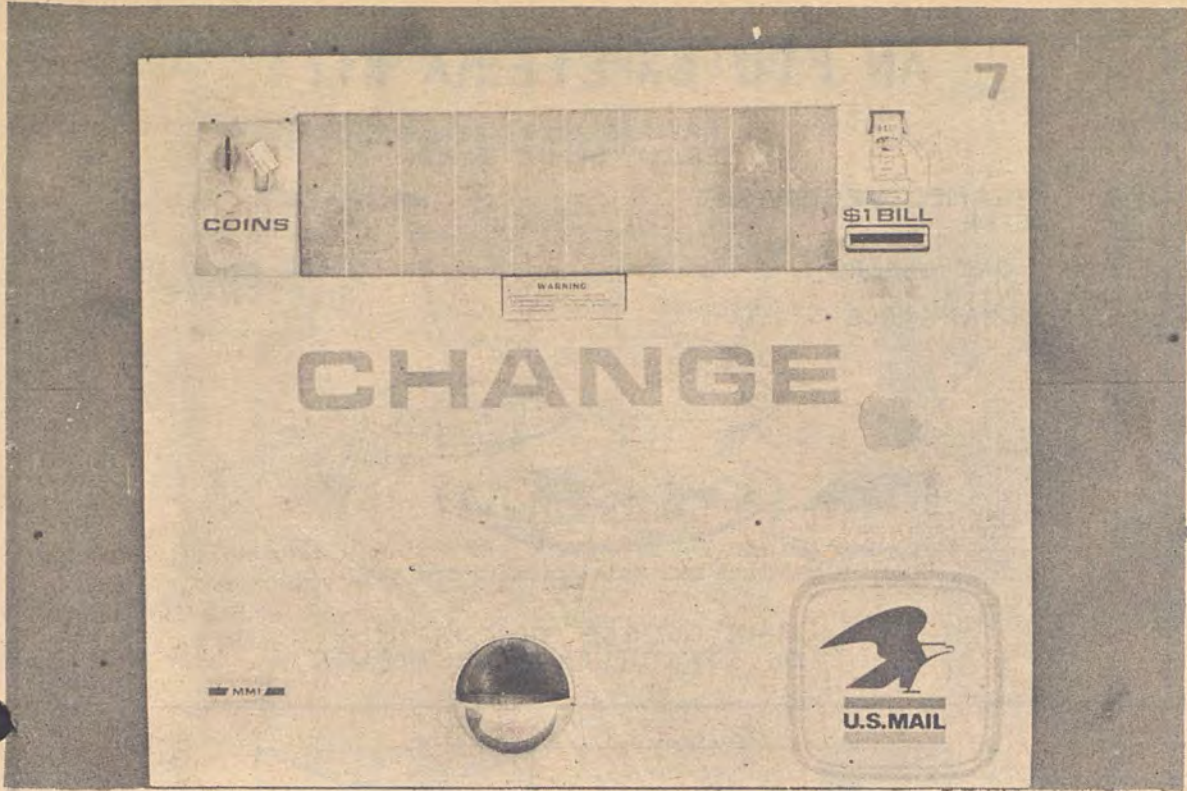
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'Chariots of the Gods' 'Pointless'

By John Bridges

"Chariots of the Gods" is Sun International's latest entry into the realm of exploitation films, trying to wrest inflated entertainment dollars away from trendy Americans.

The film has done well at the box office, but is about as rewarding as an evening playing pin ball machines, and as pointless as Erich Von Daniken himself.

Needless to say, the film is based on Von Daniken's theories and takes its title from his first book, although Von Daniken did not write the film's commentary and is not directly connected with any phase of its production.

For those unfamiliar with Von Daniken, let us say that he is not a scientist and has been called a liar regarding his own theories.

To finance his early expeditions to foreign lands, Von Daniken embezzled over \$125,000. He was convicted for fraud and embezzlement, and while in prison wrote his second book, "Gods From Outer Space."

A court-appointed psychiatrist called Von Daniken a liar and a criminal psychopath.

Von Daniken hardly possesses the qualifications or the methodology to warrant serious scientific consideration.

This is the man who has become the "guru of the

cosmos."

His first book sold over five million copies; NBC made a TV special and trotted out Rod Serling to expound Von Daniken's theories, and now this movie.

While many viewers and readers look upon the man's word as the gospel, Von Daniken vows that was never his intent. He further damages his own credibility when he gives interviews (as in Playboy, August 1974) saying that:

1. he was not convinced of his theories when he wrote his first book;

2. he sometimes writes for theatrical effect or to make people laugh;

3. he accepts what he likes in regard to theories, and rejects what he doesn't

4. he does not even believe in UFO's.

Von Daniken's central theory is that we were visited from outer space in ancient times, and that those visitors had sexual intercourse with our ancestors, accounting for rapid intellectual development on this planet.

The visitors apparently missed Von Daniken's family. But, back to the film.

The movie begins like a PR film for the Mt. Palomar observatory.

It cleverly winds its way to the

U.S. space program and asks, "When man lands on Mars later this century, will he be welcomed as an enemy or as a god?" This is the first of a long line of questions.

Unexplained items are assembled into a world-wide travelog of questions: "How were these statues moved?" "How were the pyramids made?"

At no time during the film is any substantial proof stated for a single theory. There is nothing but questions, "could it be?" no proof, no answers, just questions. The commentary is so carefully worded that it avoids saying anything.

Most of the suspicious theories hinge on ancient relics, paintings, bibles, and mythology that are more than open to interpretation.

The only consistent characteristic throughout the picture is its mediocrity; mediocrity in narration, filming, and presentation. The talents of Serling's TV personality are sorely missed.

To punish the viewer further, there are lengthy and pointless digressions into bland camera-work, music, and native costumes from various countries with no narration.

The movie finally lumbers into its long awaited conclusion, asking one last question, "Could it be, once upon a time...once upon a time...?"

Hard pushed to find something good in the film, the only plus

Grindle To Speak At Frat Meeting

ART GRINDLE

Art Grindle, the famed Orlando automobile dealer who jumps on used vehicles yelling, "I want to sell you a car", will be the featured speaker at a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, the professional business fraternity.

According to fraternity president Pete Bush, Grindle will speak to the open meeting on the topic "business motivation".

Bush said Grindle was invited because of his dynamic speaking ability demonstrated on countless local television ads, which make him a television personality known to most Central Floridians.

Bush added that Grindle's controversial sales techniques make him appealing to most majors and well suited for this meeting, which is open to anyone on campus.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 31, at 12 p.m., in General Classroom Building room 115.

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Editorial

The question is often asked: "What does an editor do?" It is easily understood that the News Editor collects news, the Feature Editor writes features and the Sports Editor gathers up sports stories. Each has the title of editor behind it. Yet there still remains a job called Editor.

Over the summer, the editor of the FuTure was not going to be a student, but an administrator. The position of actually running the paper from the FuTure office was to be given to a student managing editor. Because of the reaction the administration received from such people as the Student Government President and the various members of the Board of Publications, the position was eventually taken from the administration and given back to the students. What then does this position entail, that makes it a thing of such discussion, debate and fury?

The editor is an administrator in a sense for it is his duty to oversee all the employees of the staff. Each phase of the paper is under his direction, and the editor must guide the staff, train the staff and build the staff. This is probably the only job an average reader might think the editor does.

Another job the editor must do is to decide what goes in the paper. Almost invariably, if one person wants something in the paper, the other does not. In any given week, at least one person has allowed a reporter to interview him and then decided that he does not wish the information to appear in the FuTure. The editor then has to mediate between the reporter who has spent a great deal of time and effort in getting the story, and the person who gave the story, who often is in a position of higher authority than the editor.

The editor often has to scratch people's backs. It seems that in order to get information or permission for various things, there are usually strings attached. The most common string is that everyone who is anyone has something he wants to put in the paper. Sometimes the price the editor has to pay for things runs pretty high.

The editor is bombarded with Letters to the Editor. It seems that the vast majority of these letters are aimed directly at the editor. It appears that these people think that the only thing the editor has to do is live and breathe newspaper from the time he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed, thus every mistake in the paper must be the editor's fault. The editor ends up getting blamed for a lot of things that he never even saw, and yet must defend the reporter or the printer to the utmost in order to keep the operation in smooth, running order.

The editor has to do all sorts of junk that nobody else will do. If copy needs to be taken to the printer, suddenly everyone disappears, leaving the editor with the job. If a position is not filled on the staff by someone else, the editor is filling that position.

The editor censors the paper. The decision on printing obscenities in the paper, the content of the editorials and all sorts of hard decisions rests on his shoulder.

If all this were not enough, the editor is constantly defending his position. He always has to assure students that the paper is not censored (which is not an easy job), that he is running the paper smoothly and efficiently and that he is doing a good job.

Besides missing classes to get the paper out on time, spending evenings putting the paper together and having little time to study, the editor still needs to find time for social activity and much needed sleep.

The next time the reader thinks of the editor it might be noted that the editor is responsible for everything in the paper but that does not mean mistakes are his fault. The editor has a job to do and very few people make it an easy one.

Committee Chairman Complains of Class Scheduling

LETTER TO ED FROM
CAYLOR

Students:

If the "average" college student was ever someone who lived on campus with no major commitments other than attending classes whenever they were offered, that person is not today's F.T.U. student.

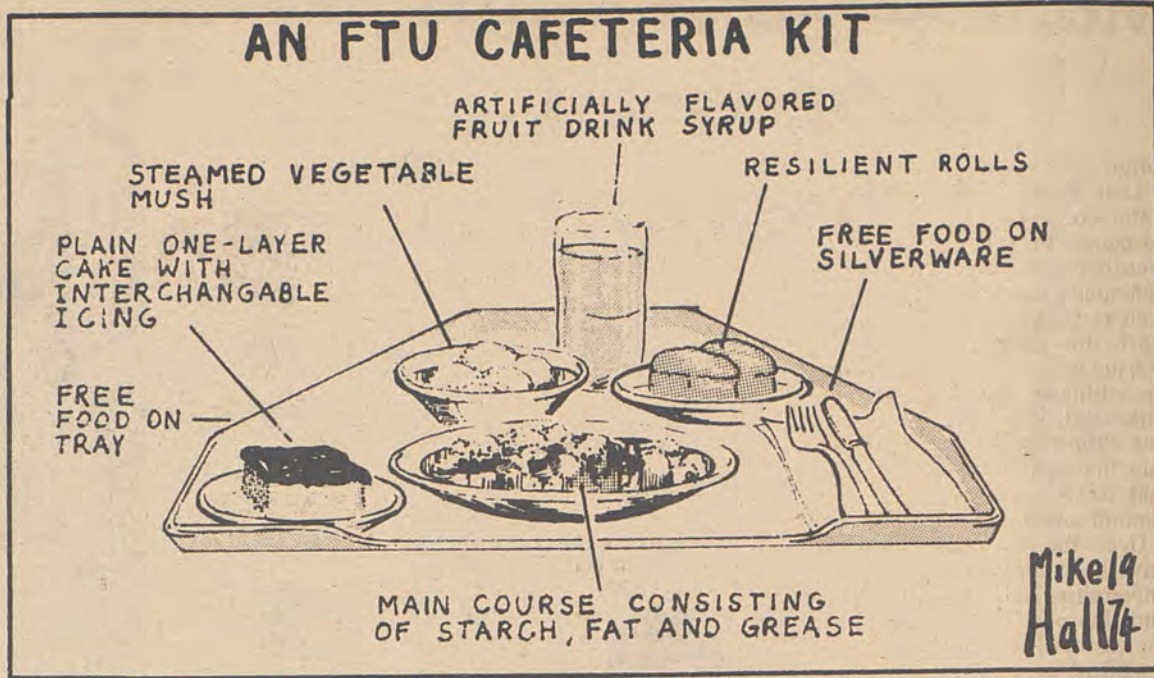
We, the students of F.T.U. - we work, we have families, we commute 15 miles and more to campus. Yet every registration presents the same problem...it is all but impossible to work required classes into commuting or work schedules.

There is no justification for class schedules which work against the students. We do have to speak up and make our needs

known. If you want input from students to be the basis for the scheduling of vital courses, start by going to the Co-operative Education Office, 1st floor of the Administration Building, and leaving information there as to what you want and how you can be contacted.

This effort is for all students, all colleges; GO AND PUT YOUR DISSATISFACTION IN WRITING!!

Lucy W. Caylor
Chairman, Business Administration
Curriculum Committee



Hallways

By Mike Hall

Our Administrators are amazing. Being a columnist-cartoonist about campus, I have ample opportunity to talk with them about various issues. They are for the most part intelligent, capable, friendly and full of crap. They are just loads of fun to talk to, especially when the topic is student rights and privileges.

Why just the other day I had the opportunity to talk to Leo Goff (Director of Housing) and Paul McQuilken (Dean of Men) on the subject of refrigeration in the dorms. This all came about when a friend of mine, who is a diabetic, went to Goff to ask permission to put a small refrigerator in her dorm room to store her insulin in. Goff said that this was against policy and he didn't like to make exceptions. He suggested that she give it to her R.A. to keep in her refrigerator. Well, she had tried that last year but the R.A.'s schedule was so erratic that she had trouble getting the insulin when she needed it. Goff then suggested that she leave it at the health center. She had tried to do that too but the health center had been the ones who had set up the arrangement with the R.A. because it was not their responsibility (the health center said) to keep students' medicine. So Goff finally said he would make some arrangement with the health center...but for heaven's sake, no refrigerators in the dorms!

When I heard of this instance of "accent on the individual" I called up Goff and then McQuilken to find out just what the reasons were for this embargo on refrigerators in the dorms. They gave me a lot of reasons which boiled down to three general categories: (1) The plague of the summer of '71; (2) Nobody else has them, why should we?; and (3) refrigerators lead to harder stuff, like cooking.

The plague of the summer of '71 came about as a result of a noble experiment by the administration. They thought (since there was no mandatory food plan at the time) that they would allow dorm students to have refrigerators and feed them-

selves. Well, by the end of the summer the little savages had scattered so much food around the dorms that rats and insects ran rampant. And someone surely would have died had not the Department of Health come in and practically shut the dorms down. (Two students who were in the dorms at the time report that the Department of Health did raise some hell but only about a few specific rooms and not the entire buildings. As for the rats and bugs, the little beggars are still there, three years and no refrigerators....)

Another reason for not having refrigerators in our dorms is because other state universities don't. That's not exactly true, however. University of Florida has refrigerators in many suites in their dorms and where they are not standard equipment they can be rented and installed by students.

Now about argument that refrigerators lead to cooking...This is the old domino concept at work again. You know, marijuana leads to heroin addiction and now that we are out of Vietnam, Australia is going to be attacked.

What I'm saying is there will be (and is presently) cooking in the dorms without refrigerators (ice chests work quite well and they are legal.) But if refrigerators are legalized, I don't envision all of the students running out and buying skillets and hotplates. (In fact, I don't envision all of the students running out and buying refrigerators! Televisions are legal in the dorms, but not every room has one.) There are many things that can be kept in cold storage that do not have to be cooked (like insulin, for example.)

I don't believe the above mentioned are the real reasons the administration objects to refrigerators, however. I think their reasons would be economic. From what I've seen, they seem to think in dollar signs. If this is the case then there are probably two concerns on their minds. 1.) The added cost in electricity, and 2.) the loss of business which could occur to an already

floundering food service. The first problem can easily be remedied. Just charge a nominal fee for having refrigerators in a room. The second situation is not so simple. But I believe the addition of refrigerators in dorm rooms would only be a drop in the bucket to the problems Food Services already has. If inflation doesn't slay them or Administration services doesn't see how refrigerators will have that much effect. (By the way, a rumor has come to me from a fairly reliable source that the cafeteria almost flunked its last Department of Health inspection. Is this true, Mr. Boone?)

Illegal Parking Observed

LETTER TO EDITOR FROM
SCHULTZ

Fellow Parkers:

I have been noticing that for the last week or so there have been a lot of illegal parking.

Many D stickers park in B places and the most infuriating of it all when the D and B's park in the H places.

Remember H means handicapped persons parking.

These spaces are for wheelchair students so why should you who can walk park in their places?

Even if it's just to load or unload on weekends, or for a few minutes while you go over to the administration building or because it's closer to your next class is no reason to park in them.

The handicapped student parks there because he can't walk to his next class, or he can't just jump out and run to his class so he'll make it on time. The handicapped student needs more room to get his chair in and out of the car than you or I need.

These spaces were made for

Cont. on Page 12

future

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$33,564.35, or 18.6 cents per copy, to inform the FTU community of related news, announcements and activities. Annual advertising revenue of \$16,728.79 defrayed 49.84 per cent of this annual cost.

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KATHY DONALDSON
Editor

LETTERS:

The FuTure welcomes letters, but cannot consider for publication any letters not bearing the writer's signature and address. However, letters will be withheld upon request. The right is reserved to edit or reject publication of letters deemed objectionable or in poor taste.

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Staff Artist...Stacy Conway, Florida Consolidated Publishers

Management Apathy Lampooned

Editor:
Last Friday, you rebuked a letter concerning a lack of voter response to the SG elections, October 11. An obviously ridiculous remark was made to Robert L. Smithers' letter about "all the campaign posters" staring us in the face. Then I read an editorial and a column by Mike Hall about anathy and no one supplying the FuTure with any "hot tips". Well, that was the last straw. I can't sit back and remain silent any longer.

Over the last eight years, I have been enrolled at two major universities and a junior college and this past election was truly the most pitiful example of "SG" organization I have ever seen. With my present class schedule, I travel the length of this campus at least twice a day - beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 3:50 p.m. I'll be damned if I bumped into a single candidate out canvassing or even shaking hands. Why doesn't Mike Hall get off his duff and round up a few candidates for an interview or panel discussion - or something besides wasting good column space with "Nobody calls me..."

I might add that a full page "GO VOTE" ad in the FuTure is entirely futile if a few candidates' faces and platforms don't appear along with it.

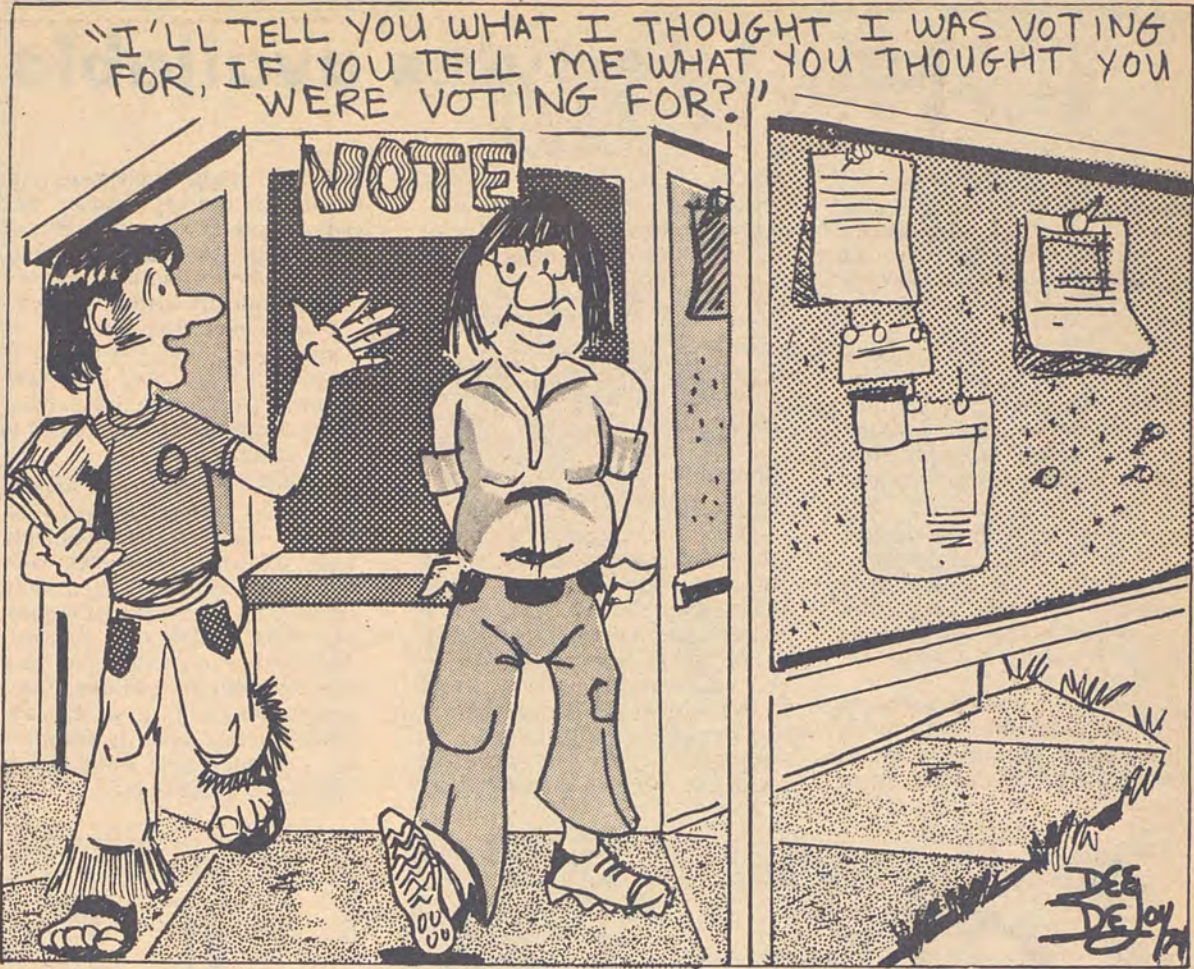
What about apathy? Let's talk about it - I stopped at Hunter Potts' office during orientation to fill out an application for the newly adopted or revised judicial board. I felt my qualifications as past western university student, a veteran, and married might be the type of experience needed by this board. Three weeks later I bumped into Hunter in VC 216. I asked again about my application. I was told that now the SG Attorney General was handling the appointments and that he would get back with me about the possible appointment. Well - it's the 18th of October and I haven't even received a "Kiss ol' foot" much less an invitation to meet with this mystery Attorney General.

Let's put things in perspective, gang! As Ken Wagner, in the Computer Science Department, has shown us - once again

management has demonstrated their level of thinking - NONE.

Sincerely,
Robert B. Muirhead

Editors Note: I hardly see how my comment about campaign posters has much to do with the fact that candidates were not out canvassing or shaking hands. I never said that they were - only that with all the signs up it should be obvious that a election is imminent. As for Mike Hall - since when did a newspaper columnist who always writes for the editorial page get the job of setting up an interview with the candidates? Also, Mike wonders how he is to put a panel discussion in the FuTure. There was over a page of candidates platforms that did appear in the FuTure the last day of elections, which was the first possible time for the information to be gathered, due to our Tuesday deadline each week for copy. I called Hunter concerning the judicial board. He remembers meeting you but says that at the moment he has many other things that are of greater concern. You may have noticed, for example, that the SG elections were contested and are scheduled to be run again. Hunter said that it is only at this time that the Attorney General has received enough applications for a new judicial board and is beginning to look over applicant's qualifications. It should be within the next two weeks that you are contacted. There is already a judicial board that was appointed spring quarter that will continue to function until Hunter decides that a new one is needed. As for management demonstrating their level of thinking - if you will come in my office I will show you several spelling, punctuation and grammatical mistakes I corrected in your letter before sending it to the printer.....



Mercer Criticizes Abbreviation

Ms. Donaldson:

On Friday, October 4th, I submitted to your News Desk a news release concerning an event my organization was planning for October 11th. In that release I printed the name of our organization in full with no abbreviations.

The official abbreviation for our organization is as above: ACM. However, you did not use this abbreviation. The normal abbreviation for the word "association" is ASSOC. However, you did not use this abbreviation, either. Instead, you used ASS. Where did you learn grammer (sic)?

We are a society of professionals dedicated to computer science. Your headline of "ASS. FOR COMPUTER

MACHINERY" is a degradation not only on my organization, but on your ability to write.

In view of this situation, I demand that an explanation be printed in your next available issue explaining your mistake. Such carelessness is unexcusable.

Sincerely yours,
Christopher C. Mercer, Jr.
Chairman, FTU-ACM

Editor's Note: The explanation is that the FuTure staff takes the copy down to the printer's and leaves it there. This year we are no longer doing our own layout. It

is doubtful that anyone on the staff called your group an Ass., but it is possible that happened. I feel, however, that the print shop may have overlooked the headline and let it run, when the paper was being pasted up. You may question where I learned "grammer" (sic), but I might in turn question where you learned to spell. (Consult Webster's New World Dictionary, p. 237). I might also wonder how the president of an organization would blindly accuse the editor of the mistake. I do not see each and everything that the members of my staff do, and I see nothing that the printer does until the paper is delivered. By the way, I don't like to be called Ms.

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WHEN I WAS A KID -



I USED TO DREAM OF WHAT I WANTED TO BE AS A GROWNUP.



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AND IM NOT A TEST PILOT.



IM NOT A COWBOY.



IM NOT A BALL PLAYER.



AND IM NOT A GROWNUP.



WHO EVER DREAMED IT WOULD BE THIS HARD?



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Tony Feiffer - 2-1

Many Lifestyles available to FTU Students

by Kerry Faunce

If you are not one of the 432 students who managed to obtain residence in a university residence hall, you will have to live off campus either at home or in an apartment.

This year, over 200 students were turned away from university housing for the fall quarter. Those previously occupying rooms were given first priority before new applications

were accepted. With the present retention rate of 76 percent, approximately 104 spaces were available for new occupants assigned on a "first come, first served" basis.

Living on campus is certainly the most convenient way to attend college. Library facilities, the food service, and classroom

buildings are within walking distance of the residence halls. Movies, dances, and special programs are organized with

funds received from activities fees. In addition, various programs are organized by individual resident centers, students, and clubs. Housing costs range from \$335 per quarter for the double room, ten-meal program, to \$432 for a single room, 21 meal program.

While on-campus living offers many advantages, it also has its disadvantages. Anyone who has shared a suite with three roommates trying to make an 8:00 class knows what inconveniences communal living can offer. Avid party-goers will also suffer disappointment as university policy prohibits cooking, alcoholic beverages,

and all night visitation in residence halls. Those accustomed to home-cooked meals may find the mass-produced lunchroom "specials" a bit gastronomically disturbing.

For some, the answer is commuting. If you live within 20 or 30 miles, you may even save money. Those who live farther away are generally compelled to rent an apartment.

Apartment living may appear glamorous at first thought. The glamor, however, may quickly wear off when confronted with the first month's bills. Rent may range from \$60 to \$200 per month, depending on the size, location, and number of people occupying the complex. In addition, most proprietors require a damage deposit and-or security fee prior to occupancy, and utilities are purchased separately.

Once the initial expenses are met, the apartment dweller must cope with everyday living expenses, including food, gasoline, clothing, and recreational expenditures. By the time the student has fought Alafaya Trail and FTU Boulevard traffic for a week he is probably wondering where he's going to find the time and the money to attend classes.

At this point, commuter and dorm students are no doubt wondering how it is possible to live "across the street".

Actually, it's not as bad as it sounds. While living off campus may cost up to \$300 more per quarter, it is often not the case. In many respects, the increased expenditures may be worth the added privacy, freedom, and flexibility only obtainable with off-campus housing. Many apartments are equipped with a washer and dryer, refrigerator,

and stove, and some even come with a garbage disposal and dish-

washer. Students may live by themselves, with a roommate, or with up to three roommates. Apartments are generally quieter, and more spacious than their residence hall counterparts, and they provide asylum from the university.

Which way of life is best? Of the students interviewed from on and off campus, all but one were satisfied with their present housing. The one dissatisfied student was commuting from Vero Beach.

Living on campus provides convenience and a moderately priced housing cost while restricting privacy and flexibility. Off-campus living features privacy, freedom, and flexibility at a greater loss to the pocketbook.

"Campus life is what you make it," commented one student. "It doesn't really matter where you live."



By Walt Morris

Delta Tau Delta

Sigma Chi

The greek column was returned to the FuTure with the hope that the greeks would use it to communicate with each other and the FTU community. However, few organizations have taken advantage of the column.

A few fraternities have tried to advertise their stag parties and the sororities have almost completely ignored the column. These are two of the reasons that the old greek page was taken out of the FuTure.

One problem that has faced the greeks is a bad image to people that are not familiar with the fraternities and sororities. If this is going to be overcome, printing stories about "Vincent Vomit Awards" and the new "Fraternity Keg" will not help. Please don't give us garbage that can't be printed.

Delta Delta Delta

DDD will present a film and discussion on breast cancer next Wednesday, from 11 a.m. until one p.m.

The location will be announced. A representative from the Orlando Medical Auxiliary will be present to answer questions. The presentation will be open to all FTU students.

The Delts continued their service projects this past weekend. It was a clean up project for the Orange County Association for Retarded Citizens, and was one of the most meaningful projects the Delts have ever attempted.

Last Tuesday marked the first pledge meeting of the year.

The annual Halloween Party will be tomorrow at nine p.m. at the College Court Rec Room.

It is being held with TYES Sorority.

Kappa Sigma

Good prospects for a new house have excited all the brothers. A final decision is expected soon.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of LXA held a 24 hour car wash for the Central Florida Kidney Center last weekend.

Proceeds exceeded \$500.

This weekend the brothers are going to the UF Homecoming.

The UF chapter has invited the FTU chapter up for a party following tomorrow's game.

The Sigs would like to thank TYES Sorority for the social last Friday at the Melodee Skating Rink.

Tomorrow night will be the annual Halloween Party at the house.

The party will begin at eight p.m. and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

TRI DELTA

Tri Delta formally initiated 19 new pledges this week.

The sisters are holding a charity car wash today, Oct. 25, from nine a.m. until three p.m. adjacent to the physical plant.

The ticket cost is one dollar and the proceeds will go to sponsor a child overseas.

Tri Delta would like to announce that they won, for the third time in a row, the scholarship award with a 3.037 average. This gives Tri Delta an overall average of 2.894 for the 1973-74 school year.

Next week, on October 28, Tri Delta will hold a masquerade meeting celebrating Halloween.

The pledges will receive their big sisters at the party.

Univ. Enrolls 8808

According to a source in the Office of Academic Affairs, preliminary enrollment figures for the fall quarter are 8808 for head count and 6606 for Full-time Equivalent (FTE).

However, the source warned that these figures are subject to change, because of those students who do not pay their tuition and consequently must be dropped from the rolls.

The head count figure represents the number of students currently enrolled, while the FTE is a figure com-

puted from the head count and the total number of credit hours students signed up for.

The FTE is at the heart of a state university budget because it accounts for 20 per cent of the funds. The state matches the figure and provides the additional 80 per cent of the funds needed to run the university.

The preliminary figures were recently announced at a meeting of the faculty senate and compared to last year's FTE figures of 5,975 in fall, 5,991 in the winter quarter and 5,585.7 for the spring.

Safety Director Named

JAMES ELLER

James K. Eller, who has been a member of the administration at FTU since 1968, has been appointed the university's first Director of Safety Programs.

In his new position, Eller will be responsible for conducting educational programs emphasizing good safety practices for all members of the FTU community, and to familiarize them with current rules and regulations.

The appointment is reflective of the university's policy in meeting requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health

Act (OSHA), said John P. Goree, FTU Vice President for Business Affairs.

Eller, who was FTU's first Director of Auxiliary Services, and previously served with the Florida Industrial Commission, holds a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Florida.

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Class Scheduling Services To Begin

By Pat Strange

A new service is beginning for FTU students who find themselves with a conflicting class schedule.

A sign-up sheet is located in the Student Co-op Office (Adm. 118) for students with complaints about FTU's scheduling.

There is a place for your name and your particular problem.

The idea originated with Lucy Caylor, a Senior majoring in Accounting.

Caylor said Business majors have experienced many problems in getting their required classes in time slots suitable to their needs.

Caylor decided to do something

about the situation.

First, she talked to students in her own college to get their thoughts on the subject. She found that many others were as dissatisfied as she was.

Next, she asked for permission to put the sign-up sheet in the Co-op office. Permission was granted for this by Derrick Deutsch, chairman of the Student Co-op Council.

Caylor said when she gets students from other colleges on the sign-up sheet, she intends to start a committee to talk to the proper authorities to change the scheduling procedures.

Many of FTU's students either

Cont. on Page 9

Elevator without permit rises to third floor for a quick cup of coffee.



'Liverpool' Revives Beatlemania

By Ike Harrison

Revivals have become a familiar occurrence in the music world.

So it would seem logical that the nostalgia craze of the Fifties would be preceded by a revival of the Sixties. Or does it? At this rate music may soon get ahead of itself.

Anyway, to talk about a revival of the Sixties, is to talk of re-creating Beatlemania which engulfed and dominated that era. This is what the group Liverpool tried to do as they performed in the Village Center Wednesday, October 16.

A show which consists entirely of Beatle music could be a disaster without top quality musicians. You soon realized that Liverpool had the needed personnel to pull off such an act.

The set began with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" complete with the costumes from the album.

The music came through note for note and the members harmonized perfectly to bring out that total sound of Beatle material.

An excellent transition moved the group right into "Help From My Friends."

All members of the group supply vocals, but bass player Brian Miessner brought out excellent audience response in singing "I Want To Hold Your Hand," and "I Saw Her Standing There," which included a brilliant guitar solo.

Many sat in amazement. They really did sound like the Beatles!

The tempo was fast and the songs came at you in a hurry, often together in medleys.

Again, excellent reproductions in "Close Your Eyes" and "Hard Days Night."

Audience participation never reached the level it should have. The music was there but the spark needed to really ignite things failed to produce. "She Loves You" brought out a futile attempt for involvement.

Most people were content to sit and witness the cuts from their LP's come to life on stage.

Things mellowed out for a while with "Eight Days a Week" and "Magical Mystery Tour," the latter giving guitarist Rick Pearson a chance to move to keyboards for a display of his versatile talents.

The show had progressed through the years of Beatle dominance and had moved in to more recent releases like "Egg Man" and "Revolution" off of the tremendously successful "Abbey Road" album.

Appropriately, they ended with the last song the Beatles ever recorded together, "Get Back." It was a long version of the song, complete with drum and guitar solos.

They quickly moved back into "Sgt. Pepper" as the epilogue of the evening.

The majority of the audience remained to call Liverpool back to "Roll Over Beethoven" and a second encore, "Birthday."

Liverpool performed excellently. However, the evening was pretty mediocre.

The most disappointing part of the night was the fact that the

show was held inside. But if that didn't bother you, maybe the fact

that some non-students were charged two bucks while others later entered for free annoys you.

Liverpool must have shared my feelings that something wasn't quite right.

They apologized for not playing

as long as usual as they left after a rather short performance.

The Liverpool performance was preceded by a foursome which presented various musical pantomimes. Mad Mountain Mime brought forth variety in their form of entertainment but, too often were accompanied with boredom.

Air Force ROTC... The college scholarship program with sky-high benefits.



Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough... the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of \$100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years, even if you are not on scholarship. And flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting benefit of all. Interested?

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at Florida Technological University, Orlando, FL. Telephone: (305) 275-2264.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC



Campus viewed at night from the Engineering Building.
(Photo by Mike Bermen)



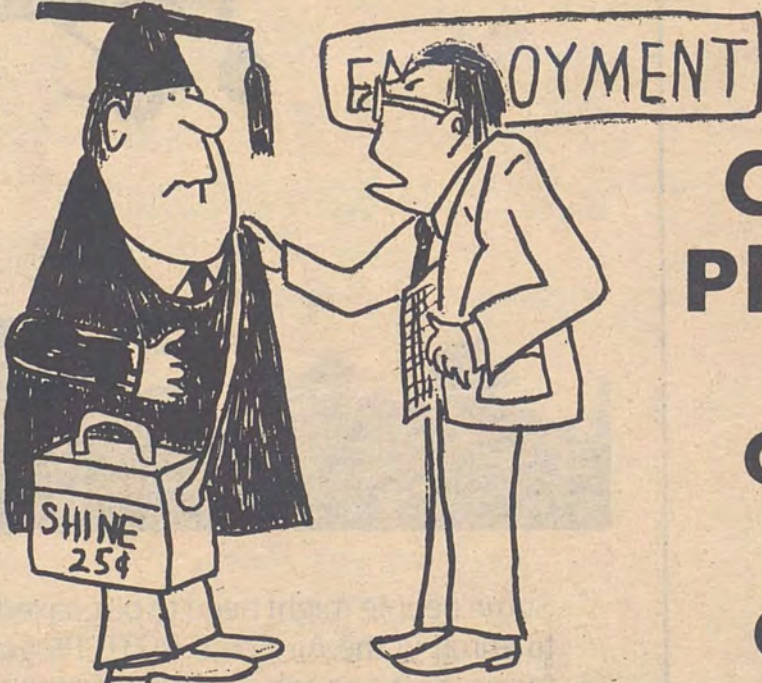
Campus squirrel scavenges around hoping to uncover a lunch left by a not-so-hungry student.
(Photo by Burton)

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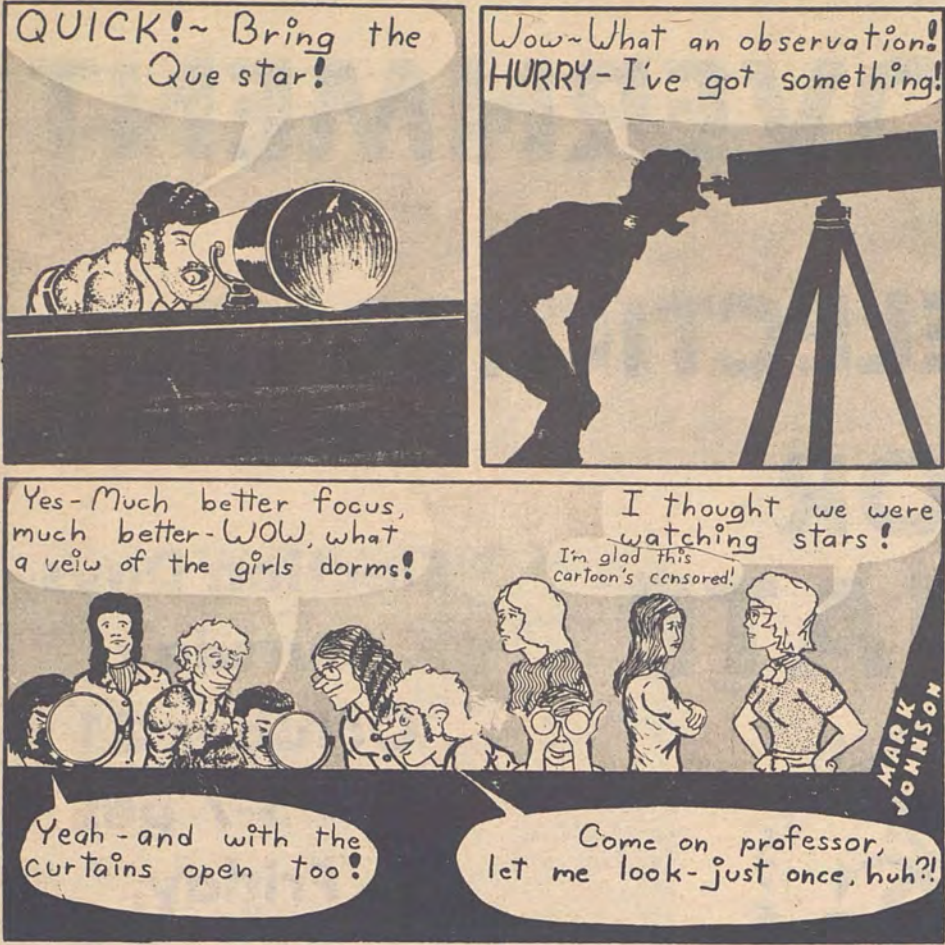

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Cont. From Page 7



Class Scheduling

work or commute great distances, said Caylor. "These students have special scheduling needs. Something should be done about meeting these needs and I hope to do it."

"There is a tremendous demand for night courses in the

Business College because of working people, but there are very few courses offered at night. The schedules are obviously not planned around the needs of the students," Caylor said.

Caylor said she would graduate in June, if she could get the classes she needs to complete her degree.

Campus Glances

There will be a forties revival on Saturday November second at 8:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

This 40's sound revival will feature BIG BAND DANCE MUSIC provided by THE LEGENDS. Come dance and listen to the sounds of the BIG BAND ERA.

The dance is open for any students who wish to come, and is specifically aimed at faculty and staff here at FTU. The event is free to faculty and staff with activity cards and free to students. \$1.00 per person will be the charge to those faculty and staff without activity cards and to non-FTU students who are guests of FTU students.



The Ladies Center

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Income Tax Preparation Course To Begin

A course designed to train students in preparing income tax returns will be offered at FTU beginning Oct. 28.

According to a spokesman from the Office of Continuing Education, the course will be taught by experienced personnel actively engaged in tax preparation.

Every graduate receives a certificate of completion.

There are no restrictions and no experience needed to attend the course.

Tuition for the course is \$75 and includes text books, supplies and materials.

Top graduates will have the opportunity of an interview with H & R Block, Inc., a nationwide tax preparation firm.

Class size will be limited, therefore, interested students should register as soon as possible.

Teaching techniques will include illustrated lectures, class discussion and use of regulation tax forms.

Due to the ever changing tax forms and regulations the demand for qualified tax preparers is increasing. This course will qualify students to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns.

The course has a minimum of 60 hours classroom instruction. Classes will be held twice a week (Monday and Thursday, from seven p.m. to ten p.m.) ten week period.

Bible Study Offered

Covering the Bible study group initially, I had my reservations.

I suppose I expected some deep religious message, or an hour of listening to some minister, or I'm not sure. What I found was a warm welcome and smiles.

Once everyone had arrived, the group began with a song. Harmony was everywhere. The sound of voices praising the Lord for the happiness felt and shared.

When the music ended, there was a moment's silence, and then a reelection. A solitary voice spoke for all. Speaking of a reaching out of kindred souls for nothing more than a unison of spirit.

Afterwards, there was a brief time of social amenities.

Having given us time to meet one another and become acquainted, the spokesman for the group that hour led us into a discourse on a few parables from the Bible.

The hour ended with three thoughts: faith, confession, and commitment.

STUDENTS!

5% DISCOUNT

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FALL ELECTIONS

FOR SENATE

Absentee Voting
Wednesday,
October 30
10-3 VC 211



Election Days
Thursday,
October 31
9-4 5-7 pm
Friday,
November 1 9-4

VOTE

VOTE

VOTE

at the

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Are you **lOOk**ing for a place to live?

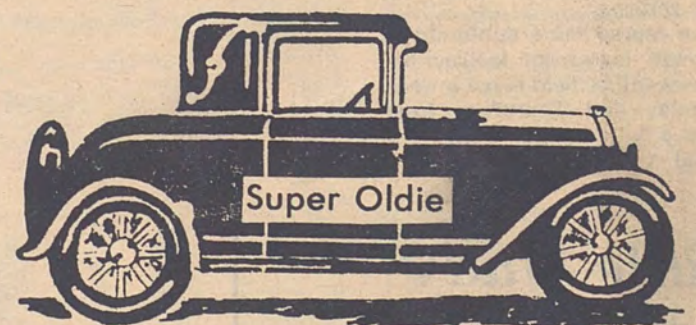
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\$6.00 VALUE FOR \$3.50

UNIVERSITY DRIVE-IN

Enter a Free Man

By Kerry Faunce

Tara Buckley, as Linda, proves to be the highlight of Tom Stoppard's play, "Enter a Free Man" premiering this weekend, October 24, 25, and 26 in the

Science Auditorium. Playing George Riley's irrational teenage daughter, Tara appears at ease with her part, acts well, and captures the center of attention in

her scenes.

Playing the part of George is Doug Emerson as a neurotic, self-centered inventor who neglects his family in quest of producing a reusable envelope. Encouraged by Harry (Jeff King) and his swinging girlfriend, Florence (Joy Jones), George ultimately realizes his shortcomings when the envelope's flaw is exposed and his partnership is dissolved.

One of the most believable roles is that of George's wife, Persephone, played by Mary Monroe. Mary comes across as a hardworking housewife whose family is her only concern. She handles facial expressions and gestures well, and reminds the audience of the play's English setting.

Directed by Dr. David Mays, "Enter a Free Man" is delivered with a continuity complementary to set design, and appears well rehearsed.

Although the first act tends to ramble on with little action, the plot picks up momentum as the audience is left wondering if George and Linda are really planning to go their own separate ways. The dialogue, especially Emerson's, flows smoothly and mistakes are inconspicuously covered.



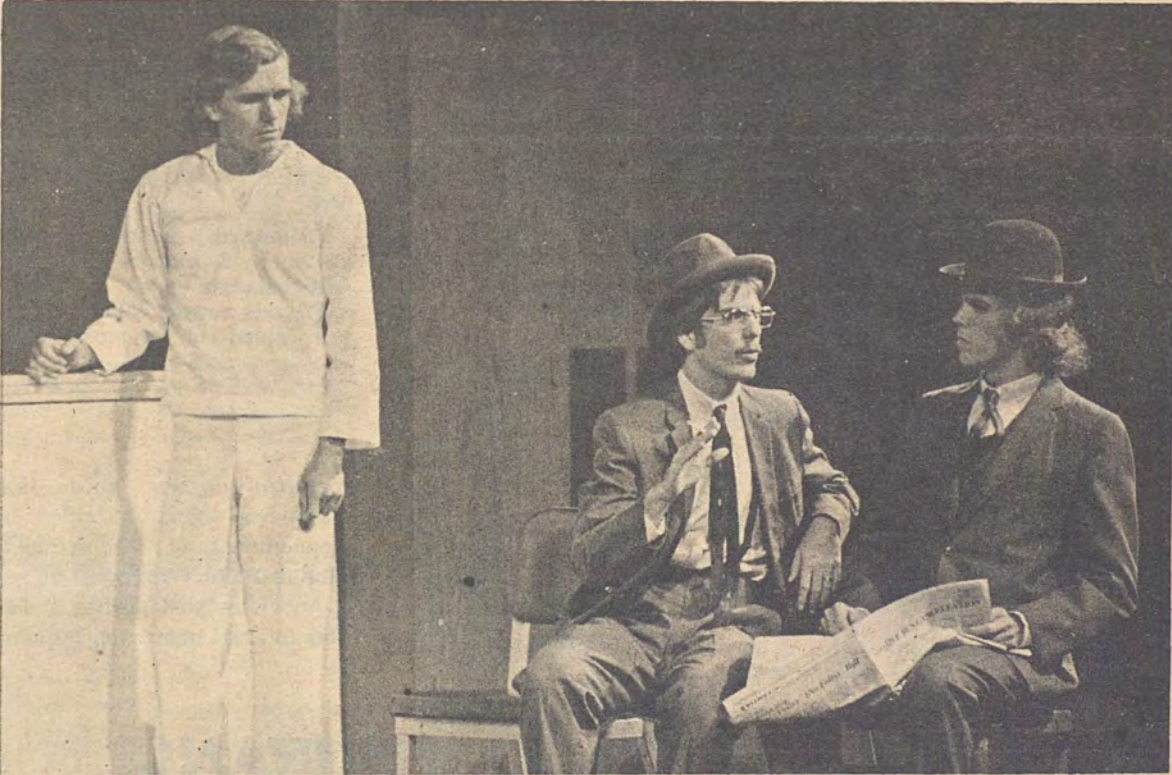
DOUG EMERSON plays George Riley, a self-centered, self-proclaimed, neurotic inventor, in Tom Stoppard's "Enter a Free Man." (Photo by Mike Berman)



George and his daughter, Linda (Tara Buckley), constantly argue about his nonpaying job and her motorcyclist boyfriend. (Photo by Mike Berman)
PAGE 11 No 1 2 col



FTU
THEATRE
PRESENTS



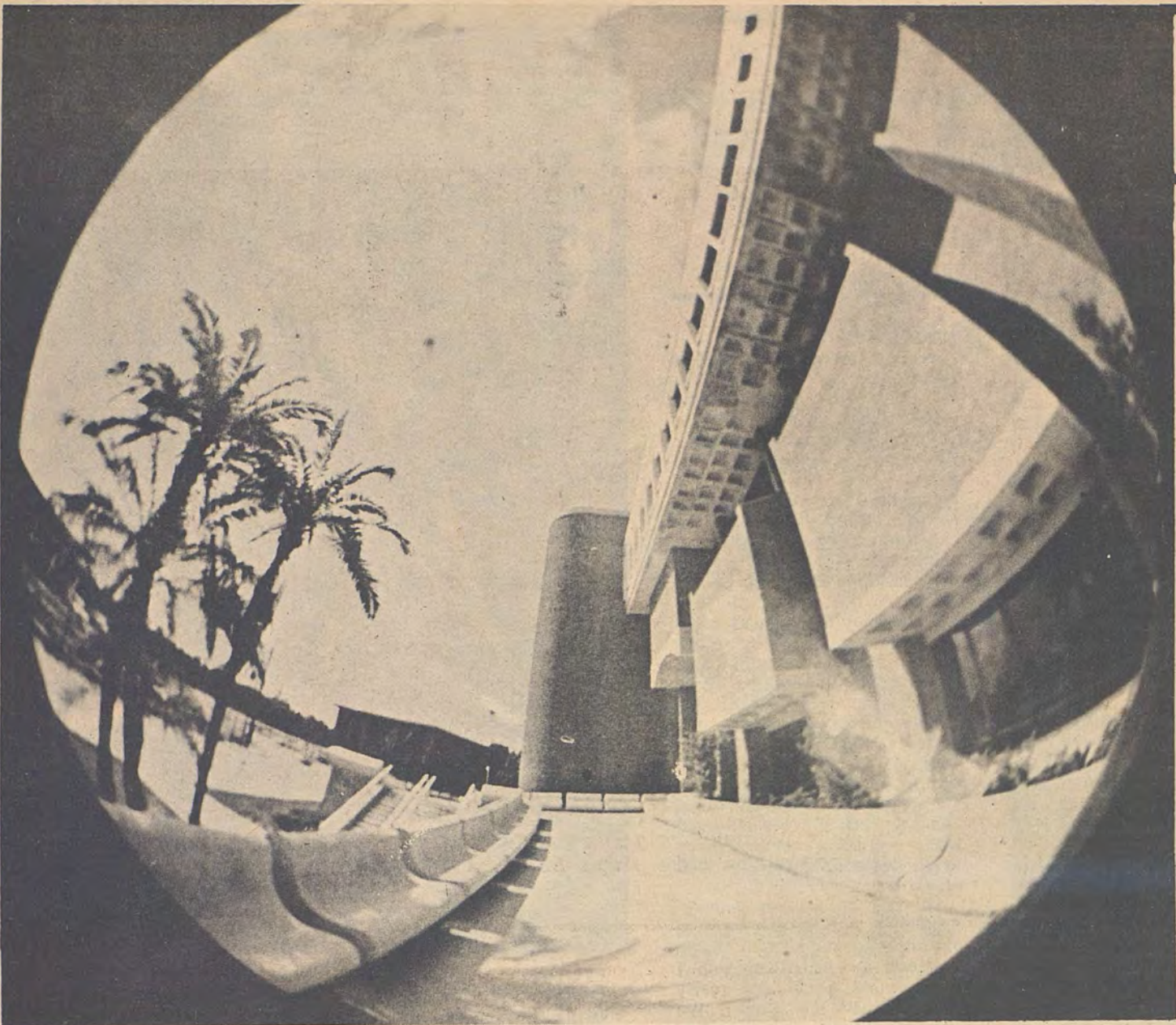
A SPY? Able backs George as he interrogates Brown (Dennis Hill), an alleged spy for a competing stationery company. (Photo by Mike Berman)



An envelope gummed on both sides of the flap will revolutionize the stationery business. Jeff King, Michael Carlson, Chuck Aitken, and Joy Jones (not pictured) play the supporting roles of Harry, Able, Carmen, and Florence. (Photo by Mike Berman)

MARY MONROE skillfully executes "motherly" gestures and facial expressions as George's wife, Persephone (Photo by Mike Berman)





C. Seithel catches "fisheye" view of ramp leading to the library entrance.

Cont. From Page 4

Illegal Parking Observed

the handicapped student so please don't park in their spaces.

Just thank God that you are able to walk. Someday you may need the same

Thank you.

Linda Schultz

Editor's Note: There is always illegal parking but you can rest assured of one thing: nine times out of ten, Campus Police will be there to give people tickets if they are illegally parked. As for unloading on the weekends, let me defend the dorm students. With about ten spots by the dorms, and the lots virtually empty, a few minutes of unloading will probably not take up many of the spots, and definitely not the closest ones. But don't despair, the dorm students are trying to get a reserved parking lot fairly close to the dorms, which will make parking easier for them.

FTU Employee Wins Locksmith Award Employee

By Pat Strange

Vic Wikstrom, a locksmith with the FTU physical plant, has won the M. Leonard Singer Award.

Wikstrom sent an entry to the technical section of the monthly periodical for locksmiths, "Locksmith Ledger". The purpose of the publication is to further the advancement of locksmiths in the U.S.

Wikstrom's entry concerned a tool he had developed to remove corroded cores from aluminum

locks without marring them. The tool is made from solid core teflon and is designed to work on 10 or more lock-sets.

The entry was accompanied by a detailed drawing and complete instructions on how to make the tool.

Wikstrom said that five or six entries are accepted for publication by the magazine each month, one of these being picked as the monthly winner.

Wikstrom received a plaque and a check for five dollars.

The next step in the procedure is to pick a winner from 12 consecutive monthly winners for the M. Leonard Singer Award. Wikstrom won this competition also.

The award is picked on a point system by a panel of locksmiths and businessmen.

For this award, Wikstrom said he received a larger, nicer plaque

and a check for \$200.

Wikstrom started working for FTU in July of 1968. For eight years preceding, he worked as a tool and die maker. There is no opportunity for a tool and die man in this area, Wikstrom said, therefore, he became a locksmith.

Locksmithing, until recent years, was handed down from

father to son. A few years ago this system broke down. Sons were no longer interested in becoming locksmiths. Schools were established to teach the art of being a locksmith.

Wikstrom received his training from the Locksmith Institute in New Jersey, partly through correspondence and partly on-the-job training.

New Election Set

By John Bridges

The dates of the new Student Government Senate elections were set this week and Jeff Cepuran, commissioner of elections, informed the Future of additional plans.

The new election will be held on October 31 and November first at the Kiosk, with voting times unchanged.

Absentee balloting for students unable to vote at that time will be held on October 30 in VC 211.

Cepuran said that no new candidates will be allowed to declare and that all present candidates must attend a meeting on October 25th at four p.m. in VC 211.

Candidates not in attendance will be disqualified.

Candidates will be allowed an extra \$25 campaign expenditure and the new campaigns will get underway October 28.

As to the problems confronting the elections last time around, Cepuran said that the absentee ballots for Co-op students went out last Wednesday. The Co-op office will mail campaign literature to its students on assignment.

Candidates' expense forms must be filed by noon on

November fourth and all campaign posters must also be down at that time.

Cepuran estimated that 90 per cent of the candidates' expense forms from the last election were never filed.

Cepuran again said that vacancies would be filled by appointment of SG president Hunter Potts.

Any interested parties should talk to Potts about appointment.

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INNOVATORS,
NOT IMITATORS

'Energy Game' To Inform Public

By Deborah Whaley

Can you beat the clock and save the world's supply of fossil fuel? The name of the game is Energy. When the world supply of fossil fuel is used up, the game stops automatically.

The Energy Game is part of a presentation given by Dr. Bruce Nimmo, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, under the sponsorship of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

The "game" uses an analog computer called an energy-environment simulator, and includes a slide presentation giving background on the energy crisis.

The Citizen's Work Shop On Energy and the Environment began the program about a year and a half ago, before the energy crunch hit.

Dr. Nimmo said that before the Workshop could work on new methods to solve the energy crisis, it had to convince people that the crisis was real.

FTU received a grant to present a lecture and the Energy Game throughout Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Lecture audiences have included power company executives, ladies clubs, schools, civic clubs, and even a group of convicts at Richmond State Prison.

The Energy Game has three sections. The top section representing the world energy supply, is divided into natural gas, petroleum, coal, hydroelectric power, nuclear power and new technology.

Each section has a control to regulate usage. The natural gas, coal and petroleum sections each have a lever to control whether the fuel will be used for chemical or electrical energy.

The middle section of the game is divided into three parts. One part shows any deficit or surplus of chemical energy. The next section shows environmental impact as well as the personal energy consumption rate. The last part of the middle section

shows any deficit or surplus in electrical energy.

The bottom section of the game represents energy consumption. It is divided into usage: industrial, transportation and household. Each section is subdivided. For example, household use is divided into airconditioning, appliances, lights, etc. Transportation use is divided into automobiles, buses, trucks, trains, railroads and aviation. Industrial use is divided into refining, steel, manufacturing, etc.

Every area of use in the three sections has a knob to regulate the rate of usage.

As a clock ticks off to represent years, the participants must try to regulate energy usage so that the demand does not out-strip the supply. Players regulate which sources of fuel will be used to supply energy.

At the same time, environmental impact must be taken into consideration. For example, a switch to coal as the only supply of fuel will create pollution problems. The board will light up and show when a move by a player will damage the environment.

Players regulate whether the fuel will be used for electrical or chemical purposes.

Players must avoid creating a chemical or electrical energy deficit.

To add social input, five people play the game at the same time. Each person is given a control board and has one fifth of the total control. If one person turns their air-conditioner off and another turns his to maximum use, the second person cancels out the conservation efforts of the first person.

Nimmo said he had seen the game get very heated at times. He said during one game one man reached across another man's control board and told him to "turn that thing off, look what you're doing."

The machine keeps tabs of the



Dr. Bruce Nimmo demonstrates Energy-Environment Simulator, an analog computer used to make people informed of energy situations. (Photo by Mike Berman.)

players' decisions. The board shows the effects of player's decisions on the environment, the personal energy consumption rate and fossil fuel depletion.

Nimmo said there are a lot of things built into the machine that can give some perspective on the energy crisis.

One thing the machine shows is the short life span of petroleum and the possibility of depletion of the world supply of fossil fuels. "It gives you a feel for the environmental impact of some of the options you choose to go with," he said. He added, "It shows the importance of how we distribute fuel (for electrical or chemical use) or how we use hydroelectric power, nuclear power, and new technology."

Nimmo said the Energy Game is a "super device to help people visualize some of these things" that must be taken into con-

sideration in dealing with the energy crisis. "The beauty of it is that it lets them teach themselves," he concluded.

Anyone interested in having the program presented to their club or group may contact Dr. Nimmo at 275-2706 or 275-2416.

AAUP Pursues Bargaining Position

By Deborah Whaley

Collective bargaining, extension of the withdrawal period and retention of student exams and papers were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Oct. 17.

An Ad Hoc Committee of the Faculty Senate compiled a report on collective bargaining. The Senate carried a motion to distribute copies of the report to the rest of the faculty.

The report states that expense funds for consultants and secretarial services for the report were provided by the university administration. However, the committee says in the report that it was completely free in its investigation and the university administration in no way influenced the contents of the report.

Members of the University Faculty Grievance Committee are to be tenured, full-time, non-administrative faculty members. Whether chairpersons of departments may serve on a

faculty grievance committee was discussed.

Several senators questioned whether chairpersons of departments were considered faculty or administration.

A proposal submitted to the Faculty Senate by the Student Senate to extend the withdrawal period to six weeks was returned to the committee for further consideration.

The committee is taking a poll of faculty members and with-

drawing students to see if there is a need to extend the withdrawal period.

Dr. Gallagher, chairman of the Faculty Senate, read an opinion of the Chief of Bureau of Records in Tallahassee, stating that the length of time student papers and records are retained is up to the individual professor.

The meeting was recessed until Oct. 24.

The next regular meeting of the Faculty Senate will be Nov. seventh at twelve p.m.

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One, Two, Three!

BY Doug Storum
and

Pat Murray

In a turnabout week of soccer, FTU's Boosters ooted away the memory of a hapless, winless week of seven days ago, ringing up three impressive victories in a five day period. Shutting out the University of Miami 4-0 last

Thursday a week ago, shutting out Covenant College of Lookout Mountain Tennessee 1-0, Saturday, and then hanging on for a 3-2 win against Jacksonville University, the Knights set a record for consecutive wins by a FTU soccer team. The Knights will be going for win number six and fourth in a row this Saturday at home against Florida Institute of Technology of Melbourne, Florida.

It was a week filled with many heroes for a team that could possibly be mistaken for the "Walking Wounded."

...All-American candidate goalie Winston DuBose turning in two sterling goal-free performances against Miami and Covenant.

...Tom Barber drilling home the lone score against Covenant with only 1:15 remaining on the clock. ...Speedy Dean Andreadis sending home two of FTU's three goals in to Jacksonville's net during a powerful first half of action only to twist an ankle in the second half and watch from the side lines while the Dolphins attempted to overcome a 3-0 half time deficit.

...Quick and agile Tony Smith, darting and spinning all over the field frustrating Dolphin defensive man Steve Cooper into delirium and eventual ejection from the game when Cooper decided the only way to handle Smith was to steamroll him.

...Gus Romero, gaining unsung

hero status with his relentless speed and masterful ball handling, something only a coach could love.



Of the three matches, Miami proved to be the easiest of quests. FTU bolted out to an early lead while DuBose guarded the nets like a Lioness shielding her cubs.

The last minute score by Barber against Covenant culminated a Knight attack that was turned back time and again by the Scots' goalie, Bruce Kramer.

FTU outshot the visitors from Lookout Mountain, 37-11, but were unable to put anything past Kramer until the final moments. The Knights winning tally came after a John Brown shot was blocked by Kramer in the corner of the goal. The ball rolled loose

and Barber was there to drive it home for the victory.

Knight coach Jim Rudy said the play of Barber and Bill Morse made the difference in the win. "Both came off the bench fresh late in the game and pressured the Scots all over the field. I was

also glad to see us finally put the ball in the goal in a tight one."

Against Jacksonville, the Knights scored early and often with Andreadis hitting the first goal a minute into the match giving FTU a 1-0 lead.

Romero got into the scoring column next as he popped a shot past Dolphin goalie Walter Olsen with the contest only five minutes old.

Andreadis picked up another goal with seven minutes gone in the game to give the Knights a 3-0 advantage. Jim Madden had another score called back by the officials.

Jacksonville got on the board late in the first half when the Dolphins punched home a goal after a scramble in front of the net.

In the second half, Jacksonville narrowed the margin to 3-2 on a "mystery" penalty shot. The remainder of the game saw the Knights hammer away at the hosts' net but were unable to put any points on the board.

"We could have scored eight times in the first 15 minutes," Rudy related. "But we had to shuffle our players in and out due to injuries and this cost us our



Tom Barber, Last Minute Hero

continuity." Listed among the FTU casualties were Andreadis with a twisted ankle, Doug Dyer with an ankle injury, and Walt Cordell with a banged-up shin.

In the reserve game the Knights prevailed 2-0 on the strength of Walt Cordell's two goals.



Tony, Smith, Quick and Agile

Experience Keys Netters Hopes

By Joe DeSalvo

Spring is in the air for the FTU varsity tennis team as the Knights are preparing themselves for next spring's competition. FTU enters the new season ranked 10th in the college division after competing in the NCAA College Division Tournament held last June in Irvine, Calif.

Dr. Lex Wood, coach for the FTU netters, is very happy about his team for this year. "We have a fairly experienced team with six of the 10 players on the squad

point of view," said Wood.

In discussing the outlook of his team, Wood pointed out on the courts during a practice session the three members of the team which are "our future," Doug Hall, Mark Gunderson and Trevor Graham are the three men Wood will be counting on to field the strongest tennis team in school history.

Hall, a freshman from New Jersey, comes to FTU with impressive credentials. He was 53-0 in high school competition and

was ranked number one in the state. Gunderson, from Boca being seniors. It's definitely a nice future in the experience

Raton, is another first-year man while Graham is a sophomore who finished fourth in victories on the team last season. Graham was one of the four FTU players who went to the major tourney in Irvine last season.

Wood has come up with another new member in Bill Tietjaen to bolster next spring's lineup. In the service for three years, this will be the last year of eligibility for Tietjaen.

Returning from last year's 9-7 team, are seniors Gary Timlin, Gail Graban, Nate Smith, Joe Lucci and Mike DeZeeuw. Wood

will be counting on latter three players to set the pace for the Knights.

In describing the three player's abilities, Wood compares them with Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Kim Kluck. "Lucci is durable and Smith is quick - the quickest on the team - while DeZeeuw seems to rise to the occasion."

Wood declared, "It's anybody's guess who'll be playing in the number one position. A squad tournament set for sometime in November may decide who gets the top position." Last season, Wood alternated the three players according to their performance during practice sessions.

Wood is very happy with the success of the newly resurfaced courts. "It's helped the team tremendously. The players love to practice and there is better spirit among them."

Wood feels next spring's schedule, which is not completed, "will be the toughest we ever had. It's representative of a wide area of the

Included on the schedule so far is Miami, who finished No. 4 in the nation last year; Jacksonville, cross-town rival Rollins and South Florida.

A new addition to the Knights' regular season play is the Southern Mississippi Invitational

which includes University of Alabama, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State, University of Georgia, University of Kansas, and Notre Dame. "It's new for us and it'll be awfully tough," said Wood.

Six members of the team along with six women players will be competing in a mix-doubles tournament at the Altamonte Racquet Club today, Saturday and Sunday.

He's Sailing About In A Hockey Puck

By Walt Morris

Can Harold Downing sail a 130 pound "Hockey Puck" to a national championship?

Downing, a FTU junior, will know the answer tomorrow.

The "Hockey Puck" is Downing's 12 foot catamaran which he will sail into the final round of the National Hobie Cat Championships at Key Biscayne, Florida.

Downing has been racing competitively for about nine months and qualified for the Nationals in July. To qualify he had to accumulate points in competition.

To win the championship Downing must have the lowest number of points in nine races over a five mile course. The place of finish is the number of points a

skipper receives.

Restrictions on the boats are very tough. No modifications are allowed on the boats. Each skipper is given the same chance of winning and it is sailing skill that wins races.

Downing is ranked second on the East Coast in the "Hobie 12" class. He won the Florida Labor Day Regatta, finished second in the Florida State Spring Regatta, and was second in the Walt Disney World Invitational Regatta.

Does he one day dream of sailing in the America's Cup?

"I don't know if I would want the responsibility. I wouldn't want to be the first one to lose it," answered Downing.

Boosters Prepare For Autumn Drive

By Pat Murray

The FTU Boosters, a group dedicated to sustaining the university's athletic program, are currently making preparations for their fall membership drive.

The Boosters Club was originated in the fall of 1973 by a group of people who had expressed interest in forming an organization of this nature which could actively support FTU athletics.

Athletic Director Dr. John Powell reports the purpose of the Boosters is to support university athletics by simply attending sporting events and possibly by rendering financial aid. Powell added that funds generated by the group would be used to "expand our budget to transport FTU athletes to the national championships, should they qualify, and to help defray unexpected expenses."

The Boosters Club has no officers. An executive planning committee instead provides advise and counsel in regard to a host of activities. The committee is composed of 14 members who are deeply interested in FTU athletics. The committee is coordinated by Dr. Robert Humphrey.

The executive committee will coordinate several social activities including a membership drive cook-out on November 24, and lend united support for attendance at all athletic contests.

Membership in the Boosters Club will also constitute membership in the FTU Foundation. The Boosters offer three basic membership plans that entitle members to purchase season passes for their families at reduced rates.

TKE Bombs SAE SX Scares ATO

By Joe DeSalvo

Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon continue their undefeated ways. Both teams remain tied for the lead in the Fraternity League. LXA went into Wednesday's action 4-0 while TKE carried a 5-0 record.

In LXA's game against Kappa Sigma on Thursday, Oct. 12, three Dave Hudick touchdown passes with two of them to Phil McKissick gave LXA a comfortable 20-0 halftime lead. KS and LXA exchanged scores in the punchless second half to give LXA a 26-6 decision for win No. 4.

In a close battle, TKE with the help of two touchdowns by Larry McCorkle from quarterback Steve Jackson got by a stubborn Sigma Chi squad, 20-19. Scott Ralley scored two touchdowns for SX who missed two important extra point attempts.

Rounding out last Thursday's action, ATO buried Delta Tau Delta, 32-6. ATO quarterback Joe Hart ran for one touchdown and threw four others in a well balanced scoring attack. Chi Phi, behind quarterback Steve Kurdziolek's three scoring passes had no trouble defeating SAE 21-6.

In Independent League action on Wednesday, Oct. 16, LXA Gold used quarterback Kerry Swank's strong arm to defeat TKE II 26-6. LXA Gold receiver Jim Rudolph pulled in two first half touchdown

bombs and also ran a second half interception for another score. A pass to Neil Mullins completed the LXA Gold attack.

Smoker's Union took a slim 7-6 lead into the second half but two Dave Johnson scores after the intermission proved to be too much for SOMF as they were victimized by Smoker's Union, 20-13.

In a defensive battle, a first-half safety by Mark Voorhis gave God's Squad a 2-0 win over AFROTC.

In Monday's action, TKE won their fifth straight, trouncing SAE 41-6. Steve Jackson ran for one score and threw for four more scores to lead the offensive charge for TKE. In a close ballgame, Ken Lotti's second half touchdown gave KS their first win of the season, a 12-7 verdict over DTD.

ATO broke a 13-13 halftime tie with two second half tallies to defeat SX 26-19. ATO quarterback Joe Hart threw four touchdowns with Kevin Powers grabbing two scores. Pete Heckman scored twice for SX.

Chi Phi rolled by Pi Kappa Alpha 20-7 with Chi Phi quarterback Steve Kurdziolek throwing three touchdown passes.

On Tuesday, Black Student Union remained undefeated shutting out AFROTC, 14-0. Two

first half scores by Carlos Fenn took care of all the scoring. The Bunglars protected Jim Marshall's first half touchdown to get by God's Squad 6-0.

Faculty Staff and Students took advantage of a Ken Renner extra point to defeat the Mafia 7-6. Rex Riepe scored for FS&S while Jack Miller pulled in a 42 yard scoring pass from Mafia quarterback Steve Russell.

STANDINGS AS OF TUESDAY, OCT. 22

FRATERNITY DIVISION

TKE 5-0

LXA

XI 3-1

ATO 3-2

SX 2-2

SAE 1-3

PKA 1-3

DTD 1-3

KS 1-3

INDEPENDENT GOLD

BSU 3-0

Bunglars 2-0-1

FS&S 1-1-1

AFROTC 1-2

God's Squad 1-2

Mafia 0-3

INDEPENDENT BLACK

LXA Gold 1-0

Individuals 1-0

Smoker's Union 1-1

TKE II 1-1

SOMF 0-2

DeSalvo's Predictions

Monday: BSU over Bunglars by 2; LXA Gold over Smoker's Union by 14; Individuals over SOMF by 12. **Tuesday:** LXA over Chi Phi by 19; SX over DTD by 14; KS and SAE even; ATO over PKA by 28.

Wednesday: Mafia over God's Squad by 6; Bunglars over AFROTC by 12; BSU over FS&S by 6; Smoker's Union over TKE II by 12.

Thursday: LXA over SX by 14; TKE over Chi Phi by 18; DTD over SAE by 12; KS over PKA by 1.



Kappa Sig Defender pressures DTD quarterback in KS's first win of the season.

Archers Aiming At Regional Title

By Walt Morris

The FTU Archery Team will be seeking its second victory in two weeks tomorrow in the Southeastern Regional Championships at Brevard Community College.

Last week FTU out shot the University of Florida, University of North Florida, Brevard C C and Stetson University in the FTU Invitational.

The Knights' hopes for a second first place finish rest with John Johnson and Tina Reed. However, the chances appear dim because FTU will not have the services of Sam Reyna. Reyna's eligibility is up and he will now turn his efforts to coaching the young team.

Miss Reed has been finishing second and third this year in the Women's Individual behind her ex-teammates from Stetson. Miss Reed transferred to FTU following her sophomore year.

According to Reyna the biggest factor to overcome this week will be the win at BCC. "It's always bad and should make a big difference in the scores."

The FTU team members have been shooting field targets all summer to get ready for the season. The team hopes to finish

high in as many meets as possible to qualify for the National Championships. Money is another factor that will determine if the team goes to UCLA. The team only has \$400 to go to the tournament.

The National Championships receive no money from the NCAA but is supported by the schools that have teams and from donations from archery lanes across the country.

A big disappointment for the team was that Reyna did not make All-American. A protest has been filed because archers from San Bernadino and Arizona State dominate the All American squad each year and the coaches from the two schools are on the nominating committee.

"The southwestern colleges are trying to get the Nationals as far away as possible," Reyna said. "The fewer Southeastern teams the better for them. Florida is rated about fifth in the nation and they are getting scared."

Reyna has qualified for the Olympic Trials and is eligible to try out for the World Team. He also won the Southern U.S. Championship this past summer.

INVITATIONAL RESULTS

First Men's Team

Sam Reyna
John Johnson
Maurice Cavoie

First Women's Novice

Patti Mount

Second Women's Individual

Tina Reed

First Mixed Team

Sam Reyna
John Johnson
Tina Reed
Patti Mount

Second Men's Individual

Sam Reyna

RESULTS

Wednesday, Oct. 16

LXA Gold 26, TKE II 6
Smoker's Union 20, SOMF 13
God's Squad 2, AFROTC 0

Thursday, Oct. 17

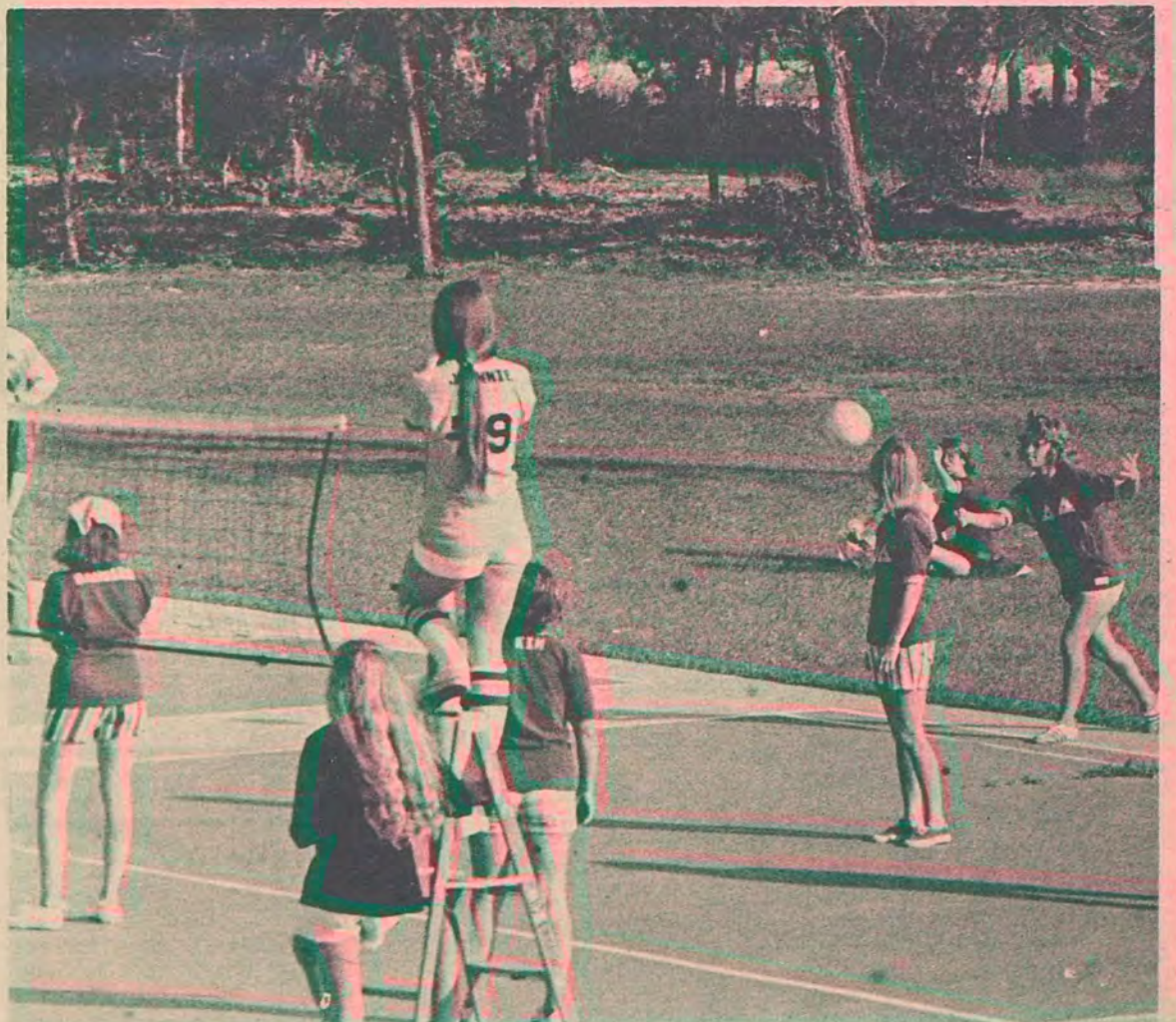
LXA 26, KS 6
TKE 20, SX 19
ATO 32, DTD 6
Chi Phi 21, SAE 6

Monday, Oct. 21

TKE 41, SAE 6
KS 12, DTD 7
ATO 26, SX 19
Chi Phi 20, PKA 7

Tuesday, Oct. 22

BSU 14, AFROTC 0
FS&S 7 Mafia 6
Bunglars 6, God's Squad 0



Tri-Delta's Claudia McGee serves during game against crew Monday.

Tyes I, Dorm A Lead Volleyball

By Linda Mitchell

After a full week of Women's Intramural Volleyball, only Tyes and I and Dorm A were still unbeaten. Tyes I remained undefeated after putting away Crew, Dorm B, Zeta, and even their own sister team, Tyes II. Dorm A also stayed in the winner's circle by beating Dorm B, Tri-Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters.

Tyes II remained the top contender for second place losing only one game last week. The Tyes II team beat A.T.O. Little Sisters, Zeta, and the Independents before falling to Tyes I.

Tri-Delta lost four games in a row, but bounced back on Monday to beat the Crew team, handing them their second defeat and knocking them out of second place.

ZETA over TRI-DELTA...15-3, and 15-3.

TYES I over TYES II...15-0, 4-15, and 15-5

TYES II over ZETA...11-15, 15-5, and 15-5

DORM A over DORM B...16-11, 1-15, and 15-5

A.T.O. over IND...8-15, 15-2, and 15-7

CREW over DORM B...15-4, 15-2



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